

WELCOME,  
PARENTS!

# The Colonnade

WELCOME,  
PARENTS!

Vol XII

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., May 7, 1937.

NUMBER 25

## Fourth Annual Parents' Day Observed

### It Looks From Here

#### EDUCATION

Today will be the day when the campus will see many unfortunately strange faces. Faces that are all too seldom seen around the academic locale. Parents are a race rather apart from the rest of the student organization but they are an essential and a vital part. It is only through the understanding and cooperation of the parents that any sort of an educational program can be conducted. That sounds like a trite statement and so it is, but the sad part of it is that too many parents, and alas, too many students also, look upon a college and upon education as something apart from themselves. We speak of the "parents" as a class apart and removed from the functioning and objectives of education, and they and their children too, quite often look upon a college as a place to be "sent" to "acquire" or to "get" an "education," as if it could be sacked up and returned home like a new Easter hat.

This attitude in turn leads us down one blind alley after another. We look upon education as a tangible object to be attained, and consequently we begin to look for tangible results to reflect that acquired thing. The showier courses, the loudest claims, the most blatant schools, the most spectacular graduates, are all viewed and the school making the best of these is giving the best "education."

Certainly physical equipment, competent faculty, and liberal ideas are an essential part of any true educational institution, as is the academic freedom which is its life blood, but education cannot subsist on these bare bones. Its flesh is made up of the combination of a desire to know on the part of the student, a desire to know that may be entirely separate from any "practical" application of that knowledge, and a desire to make that knowledge, not easier to attain, but clearer and more accurate on the part of the teacher.

When we give up the pursuit of knowledge for the sake of knowing, and pursue only the tangible side of education, we become as sterile as the great universities of Germany have become under the blight of Hitler.

When parents as well as students come to realize that education is a life process, and that schooling is merely an interlude, a prologue, and that education can never be "gotten" but only is a process of "getting" as eternal as the hills, can some of the essentials be grasped.

### CANDLER WILL GIVE ADDRESS TO GRADUATES

Rev. Willis Howard  
Will Deliver  
Baccalaureate

Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, will deliver the literary address at the commencement exercises on June 14, and Reverend Willis E. Howard, of LaGrange, will give the baccalaureate sermon on the Sunday previous to graduation, according to an announcement made on Tuesday.

Bishop Candler, who is one of the most popular pulpits orators of the South, was born near Villa Rica, in Carroll county. He was educated at Emory university having received four degrees from that institution; A. B., M. A., D. D., and LL. D. He was licensed to preach three months before attaining the age of eighteen years. He entered the North Georgia conference of the Methodist-Episcopal Church South and held the position of pastor and presiding elder until his appointment as president of Emory University in 1875.

He served as assistant editor of the Christian Advocate, the news organ of the Methodist church. He continued at the head of his former Alma Mater until his appointment as bishop in 1898. From 1914 until 1921 he held the position of Chancellor of Emory.

Bishop Candler has been extremely active in religious and educational circles and is the author of several works dealing

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### HERTY DAY TO BRING FAMOUS CHEMISTS HERE

Tea At Westover And  
Dinner At Mansion  
Planned For Guests

The annual Herty Day will open May 15 with a tea given by Dr. L. C. Lindsley at his home "Westover." Since Herty Day constitutes the regular May meeting of the Georgia division of the American Chemical Society, the members of the Georgia section will be guests at the tea. Also invited as guests are the presidents of the colleges in the state, the faculty of G. S. C. W., the Chemistry club, former members of the Chemistry club, and members of the honorary chemical fraternities at Tech and Emory. Dr. Charles Herty will be present, as will Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McIntyre, of Tennessee. Dr. McIntyre was recipient of the Herty Medal last year.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells will entertain at a dinner in Mansion preceding the address.

The address will be given in the auditorium at 8:30. Dr. Howe is widely known as a most entertaining speaker and the talk will be non-technical. Dr. Fred Alison, from Alabama Polytech, and first recipient of the Herty Medal, will take part on the program and Dr. McIntyre and Dr. Herty will speak. Mr. Luther Lockhart, president of the Georgia division, will take part as will Dr. J. Sam Guy, chairman of the committee on awards. Claire Mosely, president of the Chemistry club, will preside.

### Regent Smith To Introduce Rivers As Main Speaker

MARION SMITH



Chairman of Board of Regents

HONORABLE E. D. RIVERS



Governor of Georgia

### Granddaughters Are Again Hostesses For Occasion

Over 1,000 visitors are expected to come today, to the annual Parents' Day, sponsored by the Granddaughters club. Parents and friends are expected from all over Georgia and neighboring states.

Governor E. D. Rivers will give the main address at the chapel exercises to be held today at the Parents' Day celebration. The chapel program will begin at 11:00.

Registration will take place during the morning, up to 11:00, according to an announcement made by Miss Maggie Jenkins, director of activities for Parents' Day. There will be a place in front of each dormitory for parents to register. According to custom, there will be a prize given to the dormitory having the most visitors.

The parents are invited to make observations of class work, and all morning there will be guides for those who wish to see the campus.

The program for the chapel exercises is as follows:

Organ prelude.  
Granddaughters song of welcome to the parents.  
Devotional — Elizabeth Lucas, president of the Granddaughters' (Continued on page 3)

### Credit Given For Courses At Burton

Camp Opens June 16;  
Miss Adams Will Be  
In Full Charge

Announcement has been made of the completion of final plans for the summer school camp at Lake Burton. The camp will open on Wednesday, June 16, and will close Friday, July 23. The number of campers will be limited to sixty; the camp will be open to college girls and high school graduates. The camp has as its purpose the training of camp counselors, the development of campus and community leaders, and the establishment of a laboratory in the pleasant and profitable use of leisure.

Miss Ethel A. Adams, dean of women at G. S. C. W., will be in charge of the camp for the coming season. A trained nurse will be in attendance, and a qualified dietitian will be present.

College credit will be given for the courses offered there. Miss Mabel Rogers and Miss Angela Kitzinger will teach, aided by Catherine Mallory, Frances Roane, Eleanor Peebles, Vallie Enloe, and several other people. The courses offered will

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### Rev. Stewart Will Visit on Campus

Religious Emphasis  
Week Will Be  
Observed Here

Reverend Donald Stewart, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, will be the outstanding speaker during Religious Emphasis Week, May 11-14, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Stewart is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Chapel Hill and has studied at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and at Yale University. He has spoken here earlier in the year and was well received by the students. He has also spoken this year at Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, Agnes Scott, Mississippi State College for Women, Sweetbriar, and other colleges. He will speak in the morning at chapel and will make a platform address each evening in the new dining hall. The public is invited to the evening meetings.

Religious Emphasis Week will open Tuesday, May 11, with Mr. Stewart speaking in chapel on "Youth and Tomorrow." There will be a luncheon in Atkinson Dining Room at which the mem-

(Continued on page 8)

### New Teachers Added To Summer Staff

Five new teachers have been added to the G. S. C. W. faculty for the Summer sessions. In addition to these the regular members of the College Staff will offer the usual courses.

Dr. J. M. Gooden, state school supervisor of Georgia, will work in Curriculum revision and as a counsellor to teachers of his district.

Dr. Irwin A. Hammer, who recently received his Ph.D. from Columbia University will offer two courses in the Fundamentals of Curriculum Construction. These courses will be offered during the first quarter only.

Miss Jessie Slocumb, supervisor of the upper elementary

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### Metabolism May Measure Maidenly Mentality

(Editor's Note: The following story was written by Miss Susan Myrick and featured in the Macon Telegraph. We feel that it might be of interest to the student body, since the experiment was carried on here with students, and largely by students.)

Five hundred freshmen enter college—any college. They go through a series of tests and these completed, the professor of chemistry can tell which girl will be graduated cum laude and which ones will flunk out before the end of the year.

That may sound goofy but it isn't impossible, according to calculations which are being made by a group of students under

the direction of Dr. Luther Campbell Lindsley, professor of chemistry at Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville.

No, it isn't an intelligence test. None of the stuff like "If one man can fill three buckets of water from a spring in 15 minutes how many pipes of red pepper can you smoke without sneezing."

You may have the mentality of an Einstein and yet have grades which indicate your moronic qualities. Your intelligence rating may be only a few points above that of the moron and you may yet be in the upper ten so far as your college grades are concerned—not by cheating either.

It's just a matter of glands, it

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# The Colonnade

Published Weekly During School Year, Except During Holidays and Examination Periods By The Students of The

Georgia State College for Women

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## Welcome, Parents!

Welcome, Parents! Today marks the fourth anniversary of a day set aside specially for you; a day when we, your college daughters, entertain you in our college homes. Parents' Day is especially dear to us because it is symbolic of that somewhat indefinable relationship that exists between you, our parents, and us. It's a relationship that can't be put into words—a relationship that is hard to show in its broadest aspects. So, a day for that specific purpose has been set aside.

Parents, we know that the side of college life you may have seen may not be altogether to your liking. Your knowledge of the collegiate career of your daughter may consist only in certain aspects gleaned from letters . . . aspects dealing mainly with bus fares, train tickets, new dresses, concert tickets, and bursars. Report cards give only the most inadequate of accounts for scholastic work. Again your conclusions on that score may be colored with more excerpts from letters dealing with long laboratory sessions, "departmentals," parallel, and "horsey" professors.

That's why we invite you here for the day—to see the other side of college life. There is something in every college girl or boy for that matter that impels her or him to do a certain amount of verbal or written "gripping" to the folks at home. So often what we really feel about our college can not be put in words any more than our real feeling towards the ones who made college possible for us can be expressed.

In that way Parents' Day is symbolic. It is you who have given us our college, its beautiful campus growing lovelier every year. You have given us the opportunity to share the comradeship of the room-mates and suite-mates who are so much a part of college life. You have given us also the opportunity that many of you did not have, the opportunity of furthering our knowledge, of broadening and enlarging our viewpoint, of developing ourselves to the fullest capacity through education.

It is these things that you have given us that we wish so much to share with you today. We want you to spend the day on our campus, to inspect our college homes, our classrooms, to see our recreational areas. We want you to meet our room-mates and our suite-mates. We want you to meet our instructors as well, and all of the persons who are associated with them in the administration of the college. Through these contacts we hope you will gain a more complete picture of what college life is and what it means to us.

And so it is with unique pleasure that we greet you on this, the fourth Parents' Day. The credit for the instigation of the first of these celebrations goes to Miss Louise Smith, president of the G. S. C. W. Alumnae Association. It was under her direction that the first Parents' Day was held in May, 1934, and thence has become an annual event.

To Miss Maggie Jenkins, vice president of the alumnae, goes particular praise for directing the activities of this Parents' Day. Under her leadership, the Granddaughters, the official hostesses for the day, have planned and worked to make the fourth observance as successful as the other three Parents' Days have been.

May you enjoy this day as thoroughly as we enjoy each day on our college campus. And may you gain through your experiences today sufficient knowledge to make you see between the lines of any faintly complaining letters that "may" come in the future. Again we say, Welcome!

## HONOR SOCIETY

With the announcement of the seventh annual Honor's Day at the University of Georgia we are again reminded that some time back we were advocating the establishment of an honorary fraternity or organization for our own campus.

This week there has come to the editorial desk the first spark of student interest in such an organization. When we proposed the establishment of such a group, we thought we were suggesting something which would meet with the approval of at least that share of the student body which could conscientiously expect to be so honored with membership. However, it seems that despite all there is not the interest in recognition of scholarship that we expected. Or if the interest is present, it has not been thus far evidenced in answer to the editorial asking for student opinion.

The Honor's Day observance at the University featured an address by Abit Nix, newly elected member of the Board of Regents. He spoke to an audience comprised of students in the upper and ten per cent of their respective classes, newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fraternities, and winners of individual honors.

Again we place before you the suggestion that a local organization be formed for the purpose of recognizing scholarship and leadership. Some of the suggestions that have reached us by hearsay include the limiting of such an organization only to the academic school, others prefer that such an organization, if formed, recognize all schools on the campus. Again it might be suggested that it be confined strictly to scholarship, a glorified Dean's list, so to speak. It seems wiser in our opinion that a joint recognition of scholarship and leadership such as that planned in the set-up of ODK is preferable.

Again we ask . . . what is your opinion on the subject?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:  
Hats off to the picture show committee! Everyone seems to be pleased with the excellent pictures we have been having lately on Saturday nights. Gone are the Saturday nights of boring, simple pictures of "The Jones family," Clarence, and so forth.

Two years ago one went to the picture show as the last resort because of lack of something better to do. Usually we had already seen the picture a year before. Now we go because we enjoy them, they are new and are really worth seeing.

After the skit the freshmen presented bringing to our attention the conduct at the picture shows, maybe there will be a slight improvement. Conditions must be in a bad state when the freshmen have to show us up, perclassemen how to behave in the theater. It looks as if "we ain't been out much." But since we have been having much better pictures, the conduct has improved and here's hoping it will continue to do so.

The increase of the attendance has proved that we can appreciate good pictures. We want and need pictures that are worth while.

The committee who helps us get the pictures is doing a wonderful job. We want to thank them—and more power to them! A grateful Junior.

## ON THE BOOK SHELF

### YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

By Moss Hart and Geo. Kaufman  
Revised By Florence Lerner

Moss Hart and George Kaufman have written another play. Sam H. Harris has produced another play. We have, for us to read, another play. The other play is "You Can't Take It With You." Some books can be read while it rains. You enjoy the morbid Dickinson in the rain, that is, if you can enjoy Dickinson. Some books can be read while the sun shines. You enjoy Woolcott and Parker while the sun shines, if you enjoy Woolcott and Parker—and you probably do. Some books can be read while it fogs and mists. You enjoy Wells and Huxley in the fog and mist, if you enjoy Wells and Huxley. You can read "You Can't Take It With You" in any weather. It is an hour's worth of light entertainment. It is idyllic and exceedingly laughable. It becomes thus because of the insane, carefree people involved.

The story concerns the Vanderhoof family, of the Vanderhoofs of no place in particular, who decide life has more fun to it if you just relax. So, they relax.

Martin Vanderhoof, the Grandpa, has been relaxing for thirty-five years. He takes life easy, makes witty remarks, receives innumerable letters from the government for his unpaid income tax and goes to all the Columbia commencement exercises because the "capped and gowned" students thrill him. He calls a graduate someone who, forty years later, says, "Where am I?" Martin has a daughter, Penny, who for eight years has been playing wiles which won't sell. Eight years before that she painted pictures which people wouldn't buy. It all comes out to about the same thing. Penny has a husband, Paul, who with Mr. De Pina, the ice man, manufactures fire crackers for the fourth of July. Explosions occur always when they shouldn't. It doesn't matter if someone's baby is sleeping or someone else's grandmother is sick in bed with

while Alice says, "No, Tony, I can't marry you. Our families would never get along." while Gay Wellington, a drunk on top of the Fifth Avenue Bus by Penny, and whom we find lying prostrate on the sofa while Penny asks her, "Miss Wellington, what have you done?" "Ever see 'Peg O' My Heart'?" Great show. Great show." "Yes, I saw it." "So did I." "While Paul and Mr. De Pina make a fire cracker go BOOM!!!" Can you conceive of all this at the same time, that Tony's parent's enter to pass judgment? If you can't read, "You Can't Take It With You" and you will roar. You will chuckle. You will roar. You will learn that you ought to live your life while you can because after death You Can't Take It With You.

## Dress Parade

OOO—We like sheers, and we especially like Mary Green's, Kitty Lloyd's, and Daisy Peterson's. Mary's dress is dark blue, over taffeta. The skirt takes the prize of being the most flaring I've seen yet. The hem of the skirt is scalloped and bound with taffeta, and has about a three-inch band of loops of the taffeta stitched on the dress. The sleeves are scalloped and looped in the same way—whatever way that is—and are short and puffed.

The neck is fixed up in a similar manner and the loops continue on down the front of the blouse. (For your own private edification, dear reader, loop, I realize, isn't at all the proper nor the dignified word but I can't think of a better one. So loop it remains.) One of the most attractive features of the dress is the fitted peplum of taffeta that continues around in the back in the form of a simply huge sash.

Kitty Lloyd's dress is black sheer over black taffeta. The dress is very simple with the only ornament, a white flower at the throat, and the only color in the sash, which is yellow, black,

the mumps for if the fire works go off, they go off. Penny and Paul have Essie, who makes Love Dreams, a candy, is married to Ed, and who wants to be a baller-dancer. Essie has an instructor, Kolonkhov, a Russian who is 'varra Roosian' and who knows the ex-ear's niece who sells baked beans in Child's. Another daughter of Penny's is Alice. Lo and behold, she's normal! She's a stenographer and earns money and incidentally is in love with the boss' son. Yes, she's normal. Tony, the son, is exceptionally money and therefore, concludes Penny, exceptionally convenient for the family.

Can you possibly conceive of Grandpa delighting in cheating the United States of America out of his income tax while Essie says, "Here Grandpa, is a letter from that same place again. I found it in the ice-box."

while Ed plays the xylophone and sets type, while Kolonkhov asks Essie to dance because "Art is achieved through perspiration," says he, removing his shirt, "Come, Pav-lowa!"

while Essie does a dying swan, while Penny types her eighth unsuccessful,

while Alice says, "No, Tony, I can't marry you. Our families would never get along." while Gay Wellington, a drunk on top of the Fifth Avenue Bus by Penny, and whom we find lying prostrate on the sofa while Penny asks her, "Miss Wellington, what have you done?" "Ever see 'Peg O' My Heart'?" Great show. Great show." "Yes, I saw it." "So did I."

While Paul and Mr. De Pina make a fire cracker go BOOM!!! Can you conceive of all this at the same time, that Tony's parent's enter to pass judgment? If you can't read, "You Can't Take It With You" and you will roar. You will chuckle. You will roar. You will learn that you ought to live your life while you can because after death You Can't Take It With You.

The latest in equipment for rainy weather is one truck such as issued for transporting dishes in the dining room and one negro cook. To elucidate—Mrs. Hall upon being caught in one of the store houses outside the kitchen during the recent deluge solved her problem very neatly in spite of the small lake that had formed between the storehouse and the kitchen. She very calmly boarded the truck, raised an umbrella over her head, and summoned a negro cook to ferry her across. And the whistle blew at 1:10 as usual!

After the Cherokee program in chapel the other day Dr. McGee referring to the dedications made, arch interferences as to the propriety of making barbecue of Max Noah. His crack went over quite well with the group to whom it was addressed. So well in fact that he forgot "having made it originally to them, and repeated it in class the following day. Only a feeble ripple of laughter greeted the second reference much to Dr. McGee's disgust especially when an even feebler remark to the effect that "Mr. Noah must have been in a 'stew' drew forth appreciative chuckles.

Certain members of the Colonnade staff are mighty touchy on the subject of "sample copies" these days. After addressing some eight thousand copies of the paper to all the sweet girl graduates of the state, they were fairly overcome when they learned that each copy would have to be inserted "sample copy." As the day wore on and the red pen-

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## Keyhole Kitty

Have you ever had a night-

mare or seen a slapstick comedy with the general idea being some poor soul suspended over a body of water with feet on dry land and hands clutching a boat that is rapidly going away from shore? Valie Enloe really had the experience at a choir picnic recently. Whether she did the best thing or not, we don't know. But it seems that she held on. It must have been the wrong thing, because in a short time, she was no longer suspended but in the water.

While in the bursar's office one day I overheard Dr. Walden discussing the skeleton in his closet, the fly in his ointment, the blot on his scutcheon (no, not a poor relation, this is not an essay by Lamb) but his middle name. It seems that said name is a deep dark secret between him and his insurance agent, insurance agents having an almost insatiable curiosity on that point. However, when the agent was mailing the policy to Dr. Walden of Milledgeville, by some freak of fortune or of Uncle Sam's mail the policy was delivered to "Major" Walden of G. M. C. Since the policy was inscribed complete with the middle name the secret leaked out on the campus—first to one young lady and through her to a circle of her most intimate friends. Dr. Walden when overheard in the bursar's office was fervently wishing that the secret would be kept by that group. Immediately recognizing gossip worthy of my best keyhole technique I set out to find out what the name is. I found out too, but unfortunately publication of it has been banned for this issue. It seems that Dr. Walden bribed the editor by presenting her with a ruler the other day and so she "ruled" out the item concerning his name—at least for this issue.

The feature entertainment of the day was the Uniform Review which was staged on the front campus during the afternoon. The Uniform Parade which was planned far in advance for the day almost couldn't come off because of the lack of wasp waists on the campus. Miss Maggie Jenkins, vice-president of the alumnae, who was in charge of the program forgot that the freedom enjoyed by the modern girl includes emancipation from the stays. From the entire student body she could find only a few who were able to squeeze into the uniforms worn by the girls who attended G. S. C. W. in its early days. Finally, with the help of a dressmaker and many deep breaths the girls got into the uniforms and wore them in a pageant depicting scenes from college life of the past. Mrs. Douglas Rumble, of Emory University, appeared in the parade in the graduation dress which she wore in June, 1904. This part of the program was contrasted with modern college life as exemplified in a fashion show staged by the home economics classes, a dramatic skit and a dance number.

And so we arrive at the fourth annual Parents' Day—today—and it is the greatest yet. Today we have no less a personage than the Governor of the State, the Honorable E. D. Rivers, to make the main address at the chapel program. With him is his wife, Mrs. Rivers. Col. Marion Smith, chairman of the Board of Regents, is also present. And most important of all—you are with us—our parents, who are here to help us make the fourth annual Parents' Day the greatest in the history of the Georgia State College for Women.

The fact that something should be done is more than evident and should be realized. I feel that I am speaking for the majority of the student body. Why can't we do something?

mean anything except that we may get our names printed in the home town paper, and that we are allowed to burden ourselves with four courses instead of three.

Why can't we, as well as other colleges in the United States, have an honor fraternity on the campus? When a student has something to work toward, she naturally works harder. It's worth nothing to try to plod forward without having some definite goal in mind. It's like swimming, frankly, toward the shore that isn't there. We seem to be announcing the fact to other college centers, particularly that our educational standards are not high enough to warrant our having an honor organization on this campus, and that isn't good advertisement for any college.

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If you're looking for price along with smartness in the newest Millinery Creations—we have 'em Come here first and you'll be glad of it

TOMORROW'S STYLES TODAY SILVER'S 5-10 to \$1.00 STORE Macon, Ga.

# History Of Parents' Day

One of G. S. C. W.'s best-loved traditions, that of observing the Friday prior to Mothers' Day as Parents' Day, was established in 1934 when the first celebration was held under the sponsorship of the Granddaughters' club.

On May 11, 1934, approximately five hundred parents gathered on the campus as the guests of their college daughters. The program in the morning included registration with the dormitories competing for attendance prizes, a special chapel program put on by students, and a tour of the campus with sight-seeing groups being organized by students "guides." A barbecue on the front campus was followed by a sight-seeing trip of Milledgeville with the cars of the visiting parents forming a motorcade. A reception at the Mansion given by President J. L. Beeson and Mrs. Beeson concluded the day. Present at this occasion was Dr. Guy H. Wells, president-elect of the college who was to act as host for the next Parents' Day.

In 1935 the observance of the G. S. C. W. Parents' Day had attracted enough state-wide attention to merit a cartoon drawn by Mr. Brewton, of the Atlanta Journal staff, for his weekly cartoon strip of state affairs. The main event of the second Parents' Day was a May Day festival, sponsored by the Health and Physical Education department. Lovely Viola Carruth, of Roswell, was the college's first May Queen and Mary Jim Williams, of Greensboro, was her maid of honor. The May Court which was composed of three girls from each class included Mary Louise Dunn, Marietta, Marjorie Sykes, Columbus, and Elizabeth Jamieson, Savannah, from the senior class; Caroline Ridley, Atlanta; Dot Allen, Hapeville, and Georgiellen Walker, McDonough, representing the Junior class; Mary Pitts Allen, Monticello; Mary McGavock, Thomasville, and Juliette Burrus, Columbus, of the sophomore class; and Rachel Persons, Monticello, Eolynne Greene, Macon, and LeVert Weem, Cartersville, representing the freshman class. The queen and her court were chosen by vote of the entire student body. A special program of dances which reviewed by the queen and the visitors during the afternoon.

The third observance of Parents' Day in 1936 saw eight hundred and thirty guests registered with additional visitors who failed to register bringing the total to well over a thousand. Professor R. L. Ramsey, then principal of Fulton High School in Atlanta, present executive secretary of the Georgia Education Association, was the principal

If you are looking for good-looking dresses moderately priced don't overlook GOLDMAN'S Reliable Outfitters Cherry Street MACON, GA.

Welcome at WALGREEN'S MACON, GA.

Compliments of GLASS' PHARMACY MACON, GA.



Viola Carruth and The May Court

speaker at the chapel program. Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson, wife of the man who introduced into the state legislature the bill which created the Georgia State College for Women, was the guest of honor.

The feature entertainment of the day was the Uniform Review which was staged on the front campus during the afternoon. The Uniform Parade which was planned far in advance for the day almost couldn't come off because of the lack of wasp waists on the campus. Miss Maggie Jenkins, vice-president of the alumnae, who was in charge of the program forgot that the freedom enjoyed by the modern girl includes emancipation from the stays. From the entire student body she could find only a few who were able to squeeze into the uniforms worn by the girls who attended G. S. C. W. in its early days. Finally, with the help of a dressmaker and many deep breaths the girls got into the uniforms and wore them in a pageant depicting scenes from college life of the past. Mrs. Douglas Rumble, of Emory University, appeared in the parade in the graduation dress which she wore in June, 1904. This part of the program was contrasted with modern college life as exemplified in a fashion show staged by the home economics classes, a dramatic skit and a dance number.

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## Club Sponsors Parents' Day Fourth Year

The Granddaughters club was organized four years ago by the Alumnae association. The club consists of girls whose mothers attended G. S. C. W. For the past four years the club has sponsored Parents' Day, one of year. This year the club numbers 73 members.

The officers of the club for this year are: Elizabeth Lucas, president; Sara Bell Montford, vice-president; Eleanor Berry, secretary, and Mary Frances Manning, treasurer.

The members of the club are as follows: Helen Adams, Martha Adams, Louise Alford, Isabelle Allen, Leonore Bacon, Margaret Barksdale, Marion Bell, Eleanor Berry, Mary Biles, Frances Brittain, Agnes Brod-Jo Brewton, Priscilla Bright, Max, Mary Broome, Grace Brown, Mary Houser Brown, Catherine Bryan, Evelyn Cason, Olive Grace Clark, Genevieve Cox, Mary Louise Cox, Frances Davis, Beulah Bowda, Frances Dowds, Louise Echols, Margaret Echols, Eloise Freeman, Rebecca Grace, Nell Griffith, Alice Hall, Neva Hampton, Tith Harbe, Dorothy Hardin, Catherine Hart, Adlene Hartley, Caroline Harrington, Anza Hillhouse, Mae Hollinshead, Vera Hooton, Julia Horne, Alice Humphries, Ruth Kennington, Jane Lankford, Frances Layfield, Sue Lindsey, Elizabeth Lucas, Catherine Mallory, Sara Malone, Beth Manning, Frances Manning, Mattie Jo May, Lavinia McCart, Lois McCrory, Betty McDowell, Evelyn McNair, Janet Miller, Sarabelle Montford, Louise Morgan, Hazel Morris, Martha Morrison, Julia Conn Morton, Claire Moseley, Helen Moseley, Frances Muldrow, Kathryn Nelson, Charlotte Nolan, Willena Nolan, Doris Peacock, Virginia Peacock, Beryl Pope, Elizabeth Pope, Lois Pope, Carrole Pryor, Eileen Pryor, Jean Rast, Dorothy Rivers, Frances Rowan, Louise Sams, Margaret Sanders, Betty Shell,

mean anything except that we may get our names printed in the home town paper, and that we are allowed to burden ourselves with four courses instead of three.

Why can't we, as well as other colleges in the United States, have an honor fraternity on the campus? When a student has something to work toward, she naturally works harder. It's worth nothing to try to plod forward without having some definite goal in mind. It's like swimming, frankly, toward the shore that isn't there. We seem to be announcing the fact to other college centers, particularly that our educational standards are not high enough to warrant our having an honor organization on this campus, and that isn't good advertisement for any college.

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TOMORROW'S STYLES TODAY SILVER'S 5-10 to \$1.00 STORE Macon, Ga.

## Rivers

(Continued from page 1)

club. Welcome from Milledgeville—Mayor George S. Carpenter. Welcome from college—Dr. Guy H. Wells.

Response from the parents. Songs by A. Cappella choir: Go, Down, Moses—Arr. by Noble Cain; Hosanna—Pomelou—S. V. Lvovsky.

Introduction of Special Guests—Miss Louise Smith, president of the Alumnae Association.

Introduction of the Speaker—Hon. Marion Smith, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Address—Governor Rivers. Announcements.

Invited as special guests are: Governor and Mrs. Rivers, members of the Board of Regents and their wives, the local ministers, local representatives and senators, the city officials, and the heads of the institutions of Milledgeville.

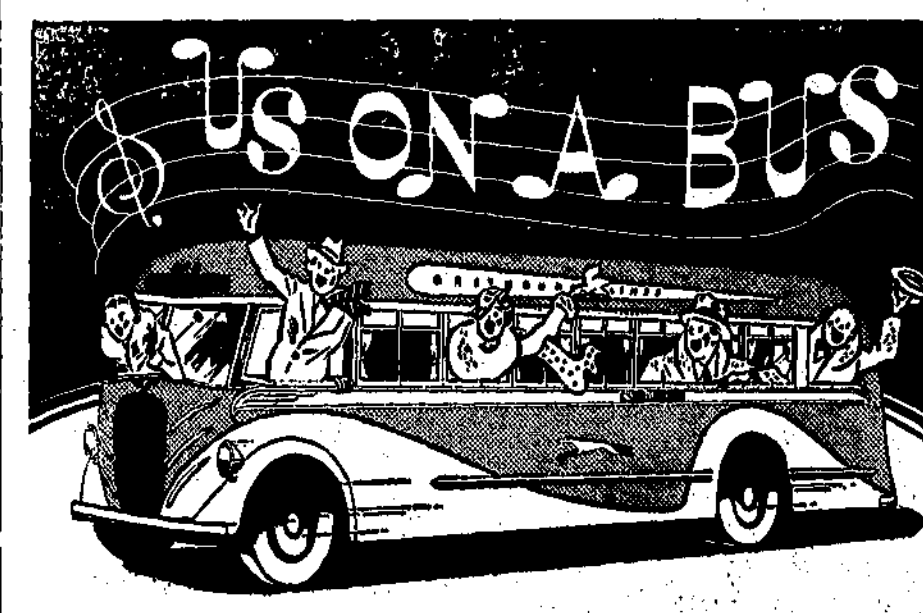
After the chapel program, lunch will be served on the front campus.

Candler (Continued from page 1) with these two subjects.

Reverend Howard, who is the present pastor of the First Baptist church of LaGrange, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating class on Sunday, June 13. He was educated at Mercer University where he received his D.D. and at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Howard has served as president of the Georgia Baptist Sunday School Convention and has held important pastorates in the state. Considered an unusually eloquent and forceful preacher, Reverend Howard is extremely popular in his own pastorate and throughout the entire state.

Sue Simpson, Virginia Smith, Mary Stokes, Nell Stokes, Suzanne Talbot, Miriam Touchton, Frances Turner, Clare Ware, Margaret Weaver, Grace White, Eloise Wilson, Saralyn Wooten, Elizabeth Worthy.



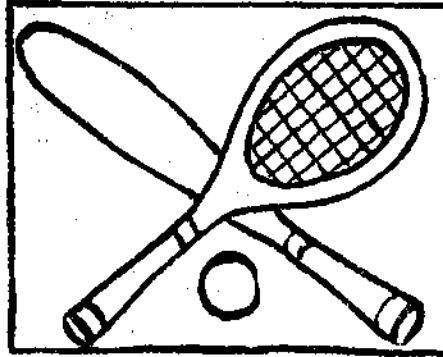
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## SPORTS



When do you have your leisure time? Do you know the best way in which to spend it? The Recreation Association wants to help you solve this puzzle. Come join the crowd and play. Every person on our campus is a member of this organization; it is not composed only of Physical Education majors, as some of you may have thought.

The individual sports as shuffle board, archery, badminton, golf and croquet are the leaders these days. Every person has a grand chance to play—as the courts are drawn up on the front campus. Stop by and learn them, if you don't know them already.

The general board of the Recreation Association met on Monday night. A very interesting discussion on The Ways of Developing or Encouraging Permanent Interests in Sports was led by Elizabeth Stuckey. Her suggestions were, games should be competitive to a certain degree, they should be socially inclined, they should preferably be between both sexes, and above all, they should be relaxing in nature. Cohn Bowers carried this discussion farther by telling the ways that we may stimulate interest during college days that will continue through life. Margaret Spears gave a Sports Review on the current happenings in this field today; from this we compared our college set-up with other colleges.

The golf tournament began on Tuesday with an enthusiastic group entering. Miss Andrews and the golf club have measured off the course at Nesbitts and it will soon be in fine shape.

The telegraphic tournament for archery begins on May fifteenth to last through the twenty-second. The scores made by our archers will be wired in to the southern division office where they will be averaged in with the scores of other colleges. We have some outstanding people on our campus; come and prove it to everybody.

The Life-Saving class is indeed quite large with a total number of forty members. This class meets each night at the swimming pool. On last Tuesday night Miss Burch took charge of the class and taught artificial respiration.

The classes are beginning a swimming meet soon. Eleanor Peebles is the manager of swimming and the respective captains are: senior class, Katherine Walter; junior class, Mary Frances Mize; sophomore class, Katie Rogers; freshman class, Hulda Penland. Prove your skill by making your class the winner. You may join either of the five events:

- I. Dives
  - a. Running front
  - b. Jack knife
  - c. Back
- II. Form Swimming
  - a. Front crawl
  - b. Back crawl
  - c. Breast stroke
- III. Speed-Medley relay
  - a. Front crawl
  - b. Back crawl
  - c. Breast stroke
  - d. Lateral back crawl

## Collegiate Prattle

**Modern Maxims**  
The different kinds of sense are common sense and nonsense. Etc., a sign to make others think you know more than you do.

Tangerine: loose-leaf orange.  
Vacuum: nothing shut up in a box.

Love is a game often resulting in a tie.

The wife of a duke is a duky.  
For anti-flu patients: "To prevent head colds, use an agonizer to spray your nose until it drops into your throat."—Watchtower.

George Washington at Valley Forge

Matched miles and miles through snow and sleet  
He had no shoes nor socks at all.

Think of his marvelous feat—Howard Crinson.

I have somebody's lawnmower. Whose?

That's what I want to know. I'd like to return it and borrow a snow shovel.—Claster.

How to play hockey from a correspondence school: Sent them an empty envelope.—Technic.

A college professor reading an exam paper is like a dog eating sausage. He is getting back his own substance in mutilated form.—Timothy Wheel.

It seems, according to Mr. Gunn, of West Georgia College, that there are some school teachers, if not all of them, who always like to "show off" their class if there are visitors present. He said that no one of his trips, he visited a school and the teacher immediately changed the subject of discussion to "Zones!" Mr. Gunn decided she thought something like this, "Now, Jimmie is a smart boy and should know all about zones, although now we have passed onto something else." So she said, "Jimmie, how many zones are there?"

Jimmie was just a little bit puzzled and he replied, "There are two zones." The teacher turned red in the face, and Jimmie saw he must have made a mistake, "The two zones are male and female," but, as this caused the teacher to look funnier than ever, he decided he must add something else. He spluttered and said, "There are two zones, male and female. The male is either temperate or intemperate, and the female is either torrid or frigid." Mr. Gunn said to the teacher, "I'm glad to see such an advanced class. I have had a delightful time."—and he departed.—Radiator.

Ever hear about the absent-minded professor who scrubbed the ring of his wife and kissed the bathtub?—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

"Why didn't you put this watermelon in the icebox as I told you Bridget?"

"I did, mum."

"But it isn't cold."

"No mum. How could it be? I had to take the ice out to get it in."—Radiator.

IV. Dashes 5.5 yard free style  
V. Stunts (to be announced)  
VI. Games (to be announced)

The open hours for the sister classes are as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Friday—4:10-6:00.  
Tuesday, Thursday—5:00-6:00.  
Saturday—3:00-6:00.

## Symphony To Give Concert

It has been announced by Dr. S. L. McGee, chairman of the Milledgeville Concert association, that the Barre Little Symphony has been booked for an appearance here next year.

The Symphony is under the direction of George Barre and is composed of thirteen men and eleven different instruments. It brings to life many of the long forgotten works of the great masters—Haydn, Mozart, Schubert—works forgotten simply because there was no orchestra of the size and calibre for which they were composed. A charming informality, increased by the wit and enlightening talks with which the distinguished conductor intersperses his musical program, makes the Barre Little Symphony concert unique in the musical life of the country.

Alone in its field the Little Symphony fills a national need. It is the only travelling orchestra of its kind and it brings symphonic music of the highest type to communities unable to subsidize orchestras of their own.

Georges Barre was born in Bordeaux. He was first prize winner of the Paris Conservatory and came here twenty-six years ago at the invitation of Walter Damrosch to join the New York Symphony. At eighteen, while a student, he was second flute at the Opera, solo flute at the Folies Bergere, and had organized the first chamber ensembles of wood winds which the Government finally subsidized and for which Barre was made a member of the French Academy.

Favorable comment abounds after any performance of the Little Symphony. The New York Sun commented recently: "These little brothers of Mozart might have been playing for archbishops and emperors instead of the large modern audience that came in automobiles. A surprising number of people have managed to get the Barre habit!"

More Definitions:  
Caret—a vegetable.  
Trench—what a spiritualist goes into.

Sweater—person who perspires freely.

Cheer—something you sit in. Negligence—a nightgown.

Western Union—a cowboy organization.

Bribe—a wife.  
Paint—to breathe rapidly.  
Close—wearing apparel.  
Corner—Doctor who examines dead people.—Frederick High Flier.

**BETWEEN TRAINS**  
Come to the  
**MACON**  
**CAFETERIA**  
Macon, Ga.

**COMPLIMENTS**  
of a  
**G. S. C. W.**  
**ALUMNA**  
**BOOMERSHINE**  
**MOTORS**  
Atlanta, Ga.

## Through The Week With The Y

Enthusiasm for a continued study of crime ran high in Freshman Council after Mr. Capel's competent presentation of the subject on Monday afternoon. He spoke of the factors of time and place and the constituency of the group in determining what is crime. Misconceptions about crime which are not borne out by statistics were also cited. Freshman Council is inviting him back for a return engagement.

Emory-at-Oxford paid us a real visit on Sunday. The vesper service was well attended, and most of us were glad to have some advice on the necessity for personal devotions. The Glee club furnished very beautiful music, and Bonnie was an added attraction.

Chapel was a different story on Thursday, for thirty-one Tech "Y" Singers sang to our hearts' content. Or perhaps we should say "sang for their lunch," for we had the privilege of hearing them in the dining room also. Thank you Bob Clarke, for bringing them along!

Eolyn Greene's Social Research committee had the good fortune of hearing Mrs. Cecile Hardy discuss case histories with them on Thursday night. This is following out their general topic of the causes of insanity.

Sophomore Commission met for the last time on Wednesday night, when Miss Dale led a discussion on "What Can I Be Sure Of?" This was the concluding topic in a series on vales. Ask any commissioner who has been coming to the meetings what are the determinants of right and wrong, and you will find that they have been doing some thinking.

"Women in Industry" was the opening topic of the new line of thought being considered by the Industrial committee, of which Betty Donaldson is taking active charge. Miss Rosabel Burch was the first speaker, and gave some new insights into this important field of interest. The Industrial Committee plans to visit the Bibb Mills in Macon before school is out.

Chapel Worship has a very capable chairman now, and we may look for improvement. Ruth Van Cise has been elected to Cabinet to serve in this capacity for next year, and bids fair to have real success in making the devotional period a vital part of the program.

(Continued on page 8)

**COMPLIMENTS**  
of a

**G. S. C. W.**  
**ALUMNA**

## With Our Alumnae

## Dress Parade

(Continued from page 2)

shirred at the shoulders. The sleeves, of course, are short and puffed. The dress has a sort of rolled collar that goes into a V. There is a bunch of flowers at the neck—of red, white, and dark blue. There is about two inches of shirring at the waist in front. And the skirt is flared. It ought to be—there are thirteen gores in it—I counted 'em.

Virginia Ann Holder's aqua linen isn't at all bad. The skirt is gores, and flares slightly. The blouse buttons down the front, has a tiny stand-up collar that ties, and has small breast pockets embroidered with green and pink wool. There are tucks from the pockets to the shoulder and the back is tucked. The sleeves are short and scalloped (not puffed, thank heaven) and are embroidered.

Dot Meadors' brown linen is a swell campus costume. The skirt is straight. The blouse has buttons of yellow and brown down the front, and the collar is sort of lapel-idea. There is an inner vest or collar of yellow linen, and breast pockets. The sleeves are short and edged with yellow linen and have the yellow and brown buttons on them. The belt buckle matches the buttons.

Margaret Meaders, of Athens, who now is associate editor of the clever University Items published there, was on the campus recently attending the meeting of the American College Publication Association. With her was Mrs. Nan Bryan, director of publications at the University.

Anne Bone, of Milledgeville, became Mrs. Frank Evans, at a beautiful church wedding at the Milledgeville Methodist church Saturday evening, April 17. Mr. Evans is a prominent young attorney of Milledgeville. Anne has traveled extensively since her graduation, and taught for some time at G. M. C. Grammar School in Milledgeville. They will make their home in Milledgeville. One of the most interesting of the many lovely wedding gifts that came to this popular alumna was a set of silver spoons made from melted silver coins sent by a friend in England.

Bernice Brown (Mrs. C. B.) McCullar, editor of the "Alumnae Journal," is spending the week in North Carolina, and will attend the organization of an alumnae club in Charlotte. She will come back by Sparta, Georgia, where she will be the Memorial Day speaker Monday.

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Have your eyes examined if they trouble you, but be sure, also, that the light you read by and study by is RIGHT. One of this Company's lighting specialists will gladly give you—as groups of individuals—more detailed information about the proper care of your eyes through proper use of light. Just a phone call to our nearest office is all that is necessary.

## GEORGIA POWER CO.

## Metabolism

(Continued on page 8)

seems. Or, if we must be explicit, it is the metabolism, which is controlled largely by the thyroid gland, a small mechanism in the throat.

That business of transforming food into energy is what the scientific boys call metabolism. And Dr. Lindsay's class is on the way to proving his theory that the rate of "metabolism" is in direct ratio to the sort of grades the girls get.

**Students' Experiment**

Two young men who are NYA students have been doing the experiment for Dr. Lindsay. Miss Helen Morgan, of Pineview, has blondish curls and looks like she ought to be doing a turn in the stage but she is a quiet, capable girl in spite of it. She is the manager of the testing business. Helping her in the calculations is Miss Rebecca Teasley, of Bowman, who is pretty too much too good looking to know what she knows about science—if you see what I mean.

Helen and Rebecca put the volunteer students through their paces this year in the experiment.

"You see, it is not so easy to get girls to volunteer," explained Helen. "You have to go without one meal to take the test and most of the girls hate to miss a meal!"

But 74 have volunteered and have been tested. Instructions given the girl before the test are: Eat no meal immediately preceding the test; do not eat candy for six hours beforehand, do not read letters or mail or literature of a romantic flavor within three hours before the test; come to the test room and lie down for 30 minutes, relaxing completely.

Let us suppose that Miss X comes for her test. As she lies on the couch provided for her, she is encouraged to lie absolutely still and to think of nothing in so far as she can. Thoughts of the date last night or of the boy friend's disapproval of this or that are to be kept out of mind if possible.

At the end of 30 minutes, a small mask is fixed over Miss X's nose. To this mask runs a tube connected to a tank of oxygen. Miss X has only to lie still and breathe. The oxygen tank measures what she breathes in exactly six minutes. Miss Morgan makes a note of the amount

of oxygen consumed. Then she takes the temperature of the girl—just for reference in case there is something unusual about the test.

Miss Morgan, skilled in her work, can tell Miss X her metabolism rate in a few minutes. Let us say that Miss X's test shows she has consumed two liters of oxygen in six minutes. By reference to a standardized table, Miss Morgan finds that Miss X has burned 50 calories. On a standard table, she finds that for her age and height Miss X's normal metabolism rate is 38 calories—thus Miss X is 33.4 per cent above normal. She is then rated on the test sheet as a plus 33.4.

Of the 74 volunteers tested there were only 34 girls whose records in the college were complete, for only a part of the students take the intelligence tests. For the 34 girls, then, Miss Morgan had comparative tests in metabolism and intelligence and she got from the registrar the grades for those girls during the past quarter.

"Perhaps we have found out something," said Dr. Lindsay, when he was asked about the experiments. His eyes twinkled. "Perhaps we might apply the metabolism test to the supreme court judges and see whether they ought to retire. Glands and metabolic rates change with senility and perhaps Mr. Roosevelt could determine whether some of 'nine old men' really need to retire because their thought processes were slowed up by metabolic changes."

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## Advisers Appointed To Y. Committees

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board were appointed to the committees with which they will work during the following year at the meeting of Cabinet and Commission—Tuesday night. The meeting was a continuation of the Retreat Program, which was not completed Sunday.

The new advisers will take over their duties immediately. In the Worship Department, Miss Horsborough will work with the Vespers committee, Mr. Massey with Bible Study, and Dr. Walden with the Philosophy of Religion. Appointed to work with the C. W. E. were Mr. Capel in the Industrial Relations Committee, Miss Andrews with Race, and Dr. Salley with World Affairs. Mrs. Hardy was chosen to advise the Committees on Social Research and Men-Women Relations. Dr. Wells and Dr. Cornelius were appointed to work with the Finance Committee.

The members of the faculty who sit on the advisory board are: President Wells, Dean Taylor, Dean Adams, and the Secretary of the Y. who act as ex-officio members. The active members on the board are: Mr. Capel, Dr. Cornelius, Miss Horsborough, Miss Andrews, Mr. Massey, Miss Napier, Dr. Walden, and Miss Kitzinger.

For years the two sexes have been racing for supremacy. Now they have settled down to neck and neck.—Pointer.

## Jesters Tap New Members

The Jesters started a tradition this year of tapping girls that have showed an interest in dramatics throughout the year by doing outstanding dramatic work even though they do not belong to the Jesters. These girls spent most of their time working on the two major productions of the year.

This year the following girls were tapped at a chapel program in April: Margaret Bennett, Catherine Cavanaugh, Hilda Fortson, Becky Ernest, Marion Hobb, Harriet Hudson, Martha Liddell, Martha Poole, Rose McDonald, Miriam Mulkey, Guynelle Williams, and Edna Smith.

Miriam Mulkey and Margaret Bennett will be remembered for their parts in "Double Door." Most of the other new members were taken from the Masqueraders.

These girls were honored at a party given by the Jesters in Ennis rec hall. As a form of initiation they gave impromptu pantomimes.

It has been the custom of the Jesters to obtain new members in the fall by try-outs. These try-outs consist of a reading, pantomime, and a scene from some play acted by two or three of the girls trying out. Those

## Concert Season Proves Success

G. S. C. W. and Milledgeville audiences received a new high in entertainment this year through the Milledgeville Cooperative Concert Association, of which Dr. S. L. McGee is the chairman. Four outstanding numbers were given, each superior in its field.

The season opened with Rose Bampton, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan, who sang here on December 4. Miss Bampton sang four groups of numbers, the groups composed of selections of different languages. Her first groups was of English songs; this was followed by a group in German; in her third appearance she sang "Erani, involami" from Verdi's opera, "Erani"; and her fourth group consisted of songs in French. She was accompanied at the piano by Nils Nelson.

The second number of the series was Dances Frantz, pianist, who played on January 13. He has played as soloist with the

that succeeded in the try-outs last fall are: Elizabeth Barnhill, Lois Gallmeier, Leila Griffith, Madeline Jenkins, Florence Lerner, Ann Lewis, Joyce Mickle, Fredrick Morris, Eugenia Taylor, Catherine Kirkland, and Carolyn Brigham.

Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Portland, Montreal and Toronto Symphony Orchestras, and his performances have been rated those of a mature master. His program was divided into four groups, the first being Scarlatti, Brahms, and Bach, the second of compositions of Chopin, the third of works of Liszt, Tsch, Rachmaninoff, and Prokofieff, and the fourth of compositions of Debussy and Liszt.

Appearing on March 12 were Mildred Dilling, harpist, and Marcel Hubert, cellist, in a joint harp-cello recital. The complete program presented by Miss Dilling and Mr. Hubert was divided into six groups, the first of which was four movements of a sonata for harp and cello. Miss Dilling presented three groups of solos, and Mr. Hubert was featured in the remaining two groups. Mr. Hubert was accompanied by Collins Smith.

Concluding the concert series was the American dance team of Fowler and Tamara, who appeared on April 22. Their programs blended the old and the new, the exotic with the modern. They study from authentic sources, so their dances may well be considered accurate expressions of the idea the yare trying to convey. Their program was varied and charming.

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## Florida Tour Huge Success

The Milledgeville A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Max Noah, began its highly successful year on September 28th with tryouts for entrance. This year over one hundred students tried out and of these fifty-three were selected, from the students of G. M. C. and G. S. C. W.

The members of the Choir did not make a public appearance until the middle of the winter quarter, when they began to give concerts in neighboring towns. On March 7, the choir left for a two-day tour during which they made six appearances. On Sunday afternoon, March 7, they sang in Covington, Georgia, where they gave their complete three-part program. They repeated this program that night at the David Hills Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. On Monday morning, March 8, they appeared before the House of Representatives and the Senate, in Atlanta, and sang selected portions of their program. Also on Monday morning they broadcasted over Station WSB in Atlanta and made their last appearance of the day at Commercial High School.

The high point of the activities of the year was, of course, the Florida tour that the choir made in March. The trip began on March 17, with the first concert held in Warrenton. From there the choir went to Augusta and Waycross. On March 22, the choristers made their first Florida appearance in Jacksonville. Going down the east coast and coming back up the west coast, the choir gave concerts at Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, and St. Petersburg. Returning to Georgia, the choir appeared in Sylvester on March 27 and at Moultrie on the twenty-ninth. They gave their home concert on March 29 at the Methodist church in Milledgeville. The year's activities of the choir were climaxed with a banquet given April 17. The main speaker of the evening was Prof. Virgil Y. C. Eady of the Emory at Oxford faculty. Dr. Guy Wells and Colonel Muldrow also spoke. During the evening the choir diary was read by Bonnie Borge.

## Symphony Presents Excellent Concert

Mr. Frank L. D'Andrea is due special commendation for the excellent work he has done with the G. S. C. W. orchestra as shown in their initial appearance in concert on Thursday evening, April 29. In consideration of the fact that many of the members of the symphonic organization had not been able to play any instrument prior to their training under Mr. D'Andrea during the school year, it becomes increasingly evident how creditable his work has been.

The program of the concert was well chosen with a purpose to show the accomplishment of the orchestra itself, and its ability to accompany a solo artist or artists as in the second number, a Mozart Concerto featuring excellent solo work by Mrs. Wiles Homer Allen, and in the third

concert given April 17. The main speaker of the evening was Prof. Virgil Y. C. Eady of the Emory at Oxford faculty. Dr. Guy Wells and Colonel Muldrow also spoke. During the evening the choir diary was read by Bonnie Borge.

The choir has appeared several times recently to give single numbers, and they will sing today at the chapel exercises.



## Symphony Presents Excellent Concert

Mr. Frank L. D'Andrea is due special commendation for the excellent work he has done with the G. S. C. W. orchestra as shown in their initial appearance in concert on Thursday evening, April 29. In consideration of the fact that many of the members of the symphonic organization had not been able to play any instrument prior to their training under Mr. D'Andrea during the school year, it becomes increasingly evident how creditable his work has been.

The program of the concert was well chosen with a purpose to show the accomplishment of the orchestra itself, and its ability to accompany a solo artist or artists as in the second number, a Mozart Concerto featuring excellent solo work by Mrs. Wiles Homer Allen, and in the third

concert given April 17. The main speaker of the evening was Prof. Virgil Y. C. Eady of the Emory at Oxford faculty. Dr. Guy Wells and Colonel Muldrow also spoke. During the evening the choir diary was read by Bonnie Borge.

The choir has appeared several times recently to give single numbers, and they will sing today at the chapel exercises.

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## D'Andrea Will Sail Today

Frank D'Andrea, instructor in the music department, left Friday, April 30, for New York where he will sail May 7 for London. There he will further his study of conducting and composition at London University and the Royal Academy of Music.

Mr. D'Andrea will attend the Salzburg Festival in Austria in July and will return to the United States in September to resume his place in the Music Department at G. S. C. W.

## Cherokees Give Short Program

The Georgia Cherokees, college orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Nello Womack Hines, gave a short program Tuesday morning in chapel.

They played three numbers: "Sweet Sue," "Alice Blue Gown," and "Alabama Barbecue."

The orchestra was originated three years ago and has grown in size and popularity. The members of the orchestra are: Virginia Ann Holder, Nell Turner, Mary Stokes, Lenora Bacon, Sara Lewis, Mary Ford, Virginia McWhorter, Frances Nunn, Mary Lancaster, Helen Mumford, Eugenia Steed.

Were is sadly the amorous to missed it; Do not crying.

The fair is winningly; for the friendly Sympathetic was strongly in heart.

Oh, inglorious, strength the mind, for the Loving is went; poor soul, do not crying.—Onivad Derlia, '34.

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## WPA Conducts Leisure Study

A three day Leisure Time Training Conference was conducted by the State Recreation Division of the Works Progress Administration in cooperation with G. S. C. W. on May 4, 5, and 6. The conference was divided into three types of meetings; the first, comprising morning discussion groups held in Ennis Recreation Hall, the second, demonstrations of recreational activities on the college athletic fields and in the gymnasium, and the third, evening sessions including community singing, discussion and social recreation also held in Ennis Recreation Hall.

Dr. Guy Wells opened the conference on Tuesday morning with a few words of welcome to the group attending the conference. Among the speakers listed for the various discussion sessions were Mrs. Cecil Hardy, alumnae secretary; Miss Willa Dean Andrews, Mrs. Kathleen Wooten, Miss Angela Kitzinger, and Miss Margaret Candler, all of the Health and Physical Education department of the college.

Mr. Max Noah, head of the music department, led the community singing at the three evening sessions. Miss Katherine Scott, of the English department, discussed the Technique of Story-Telling.

Mr. August Fischer, director of the Division of Recreation of the WPA, and Miss Marie Parker, assistant director, took an outstanding part on the program leading many of the discussions and conducting the social recreation at the evening meetings.

Mrs. W. E. Ireland, of Milledgeville, talked on Age Groups and Classification of Games at the Thursday morning session.

Father T. J. McNamara discussed the Religious Viewpoint of Recreation at the closing session on Thursday night.

The Singers were brought to the campus under the sponsorship of the local Y. W. C. A. About thirty-one singers are expected to be on the campus to take part on the program.

The chapel devotion is to be conducted by Miss Ruth Van Cise of Albany, a Sophomore at G. S. C. W.

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## Seein' the Cinemas

"Shall We Dance" on the return from our week-end? If you're in a dancing mood, just truck on down to the Campus and see Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in their newest "dancie" staged on a giant ocean liner.

The novelty that has always characterized the stars' pictures is again featured in eight brilliantly conceived dance numbers. George and Ira Gershwin have written six musical numbers for the production, "They Can't Take That Away," "I've Got Beginner's Luck," "Slap That Bass," "They All Laughed," "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off."

Wednesday's feature is "Too Many Wives" starring Anne Shirley and John Morley with the hero playing detective to win a wife.

"Marked Woman" said to be Bette Davis' best picture is scheduled for Thursday. Starring with her are Humphrey Bogart and Eduardo Cienelli. "Marked Woman" is a significant drama of life filmed in the past decade, bold in its reality, powerful in its portrayal. Critics agree it affords the dramatic Davis opportunity for her best acting.

On the stage on Thursday will be Duke Barron and his orchestra, featuring a style of music unique in its versatility—sweet, swing, and rumba tunes. With the orchestra is a girl singer, Joan Lee. For Thursday there will be a slight increase in admission.

James Cagney is featured in Friday's production, "The Great Guy." Mae Clark co-stars with him.

There's just no telling what some people will do. One of the waiters at the Brown Derby (in Hollywood) is so movie-star mad that he buys all the stars used table cloths from the restaurant for his collection. Among his pet exhibits is a table cloth with a drawing of a cow by Tyrone Power; another with an impromptu joke hastily written down by Eddie Cantor; a game of tit-tat-toe between Joe E. Brown and Arthur Treacher; the first two lines of a poem by Robert Taylor; and a stock market ticker drawn by Ben Bernie. —Campus Canopy.

A dentist whose surname was Moss  
Fell in love with a charming Miss Ross  
But he held in abhorrence  
Her Christian name Florence,  
So he called her his Dental Floss.  
—Yellow Jacket.

## CAMPUS

Milledgeville, Ga.

Mon. and Tues., May 10-11  
Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in  
"SHALL WE DANCE?"

Wed., May 12  
Ann Shirley and John Morley in  
"TOO MANY WIVES"

Thursday, May 13  
Bette Davis in  
"MARKED WOMAN"  
On the stage  
Duke Barron and His Orchestra

Friday, May 14  
James Cagney in  
"THE GREAT GUY"

## Stewart

(Continued from page 1)  
Members of the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will be present. He will speak to two classes: Dr. Bolton's class on the Psychology of Personality and Mr. Massey's class on The Family. At 5:00 there will be a meeting with the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. in the conference room. A dinner will be given Tuesday night, with the student-faculty relations committee present. At 8:30 Mr. Stewart will talk on "Our Patriotic Interlude."

On Wednesday Mr. Stewart has agreed to have personal interviews with the students, these to take place in the front office of the Alumnae quarters. In chapel the topic of the morning talk will be "I Discover My Neighbor." There will be a luncheon at the home of Mr. Massey, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board. Wednesday afternoon there will be a garden party at the Mansion, which will be followed by a faculty meeting, where Rev. Stewart will make a short talk. He will have dinner with the Senior class in Eppis dining room. His address on Wednesday evening will be "Our Contemporary Perdition."

On Thursday morning, Rev. Stewart will continue the interviews in the Alumnae office. At 5:00 old and new cabinet, sophomore commission, and Freshman council will hear Rev. Stewart speak on "The Place of the Christian Association on the College Campus." His address on Friday evening will be "Christianity Confronts Secularism."

The week will be completed with a chapel address on Friday morning by Dr. Stewart on "What Do You Say To Yourself?" Rev. Stewart will leave immediately after chapel.

Boys, I've quit the hold-up game  
I'll hang around joints no more  
So with a sigh  
And a faint little cry  
The garter stretched out on the floor—Triangle.

Bill: How much are seats, mister?

Gatekeeper: Front row one dollar, back fifty cents and program a nickel.

Bill: I'll sit on a program.—Enotah Echoes.

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YOU WILL ENJOY  
A DELICIOUS  
FRIED CHICKEN  
DINNER AT  
**PEACOCK  
ALLEY**

## Piano Duo

Mrs. Raleigh Drake and Mr. H. F. Kraft will be presented in a two-piano recital in chapel at G. S. C. W. Thursday, May 13.

Mrs. Drake is a graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory and is instructor in piano at Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon.

Mr. Kraft is a teacher of Music Theory and piano.

## Y. Column

Look in your box on Tuesday morning for a full and complete schedule of the program which Reverend Donald Stewart will follow during Religious Emphasis Week. You will be the loser—DEFINITELY—if you miss any of his addresses.

Jeannette Poole, who is secretary of the Georgia Methodist Stewart Conference as well as being president of the Freshman Class at G. S. C. W., went to Atlanta on Saturday, with Miss Dale and Reverend Thrallkill to attend a meeting of the Planning Committee for next year's conference. Milledgeville will be host to this conference, to be held in February with students from all over the state as participants. The local Y. W. C. A. is glad to cooperate with this and other church young people's groups. We are glad to have the Presbyterian Endeavor on Sunday night; come again!

## New Teachers

(Continued from page 1)  
grades in Atlanta will offer courses in Introduction to Education and in Directed Observation.

Mr. Cyril L. Stout, will offer two courses in Geography: The Geography of Europe, and The Geographic Influences on American History. Mr. Stout received his Ph.D. Degree from the University of Wisconsin, and has just completed his course of study at Peabody College for his Ph.D.

## Keyhole Kitty

(Continued from page 2)  
cells wore out "sample copy" had degenerated into "Samuel Copy" "Sample, Ga." "Miss Sample Copy" and so on.

Vesper attendance hit a new high last Sunday with members of the Emory Junior College glee club as the main attraction. The feminine soloist of the glee club having suddenly developed a sore throat, some of our local talent, Bonnie Burge to be exact, was drafted. After the close of vesper, in direct contrast to the inspirational selections given by the Emory boys was the private musicale given by Bonnie for a small group. Her program featured "Carmen" in the best "arms-akimbo" manner.

The weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger for the weaker.—Technique.

## Middlebrooks Is Head of New Dorm.

Mrs. M. B. Middlebrooks will be house-mother for Beeson Hall, which will be opened in the near future, it was announced by Mr. L. S. Fowler.

Furniture for the dormitory has been ordered and as soon as it comes, the dormitory will be opened. All construction work has been completed. Shrubbery is being planted around the dormitory and on the grounds.

Present plans call for two-girl rooms, the rent being slightly higher than that in the dormitories where three girls occupy one room.

Last week the dormitory was inspected and accepted by a committee of the University system. Among those who were present for the final inspection of the dormitory were Mr. Kullock, district inspector for P. W. A.; Mr. Elliott Dunwoody, of Macon, the architect; Mr. Driftmeir, of the University of Georgia; Mr. L. R. Siebert, secretary of the board of Regents, and Mr. W. W. Noyes, also of the office of the Board of Regents.

## Credit Given

(Continued from page 1)  
be Biology 215 (Nature Study), Biology 328 (Bird Study), Health 342 (Campcraft), Camp Counseling, Water Sports, Physical Education 429 (Recreational Activities), English 323 a, Play Production, (Arts and Crafts), Art 331, Art 332 (Advanced Arts and Craft.) All of the courses are half courses except Nature Study, which is a whole course.

Camp Burton is located on the Clayton-Hiawasse highway seven miles west of Clayton, on Lake Burton.

Four rustic buildings make up the camping center. One two-story structure accommodates fifty to sixty people. It also contains a large dining room and kitchen, which serve the entire camp. A large recreation room on the second floor provides a place for study or small assemblies. The houses are equipped with running water.

Opportunity for recreation will not be overlooked. Mountain climbing, games, discussions, group activities, trips to nearby points of interest, and after-supper activities will be arranged.

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